

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

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THE BEST PLACE and THE BEST MEAL.
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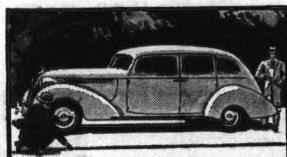
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

BILL BURGESS DISCOVERS

A new kind of brakes
SAFEST STOPPING

Any Car Ever Had... Another No. 1 Feature of Canada's No. 1 Cars



1 "Best hydraulic" - Zipping along at 40, Bill Burgess stops lightly on the brake pedal as the No. 1 Car crosses a line on the pavement. Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes by Hudson bring the car to a stop in record time. "Measure it," says the dealer. Wow! Only 69 feet, 7 inches. Much less than the distance legally allowed.



2 "New disc" - connect those "hydraulic" and back they go over the same route, for a special test with hydraulics purposely cut off. What! No brakes at all? Wait and see. Again, as they come to the line, Bill puts his foot down... and again, a quick, smooth stop. The same foot pedal did the trick. No fumbling for a emergency brake!



3 "Three separate braking systems!" Only Hudson and Terraplane have brakes like these. Big, powerful hydraulics... with a safety reserve braking system operating from the same foot pedal if ever needed. Plus a third system in the handy parking brake up at the instrument board... with extra easy finger-touch release.

Safest stopping is only one of dozens of No. 1 FEATURES you'll find when you take the wheel of a new Hudson or Terraplane. They are No. 1 in performance, endurance, economy... already holders of 41 OFFICIAL A.A.A. records! Ride, drive... and you'll discover why so many thousands, like Bill Burgess, are changing to the No. 1 Cars.

HUDSON MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED, Tilbury, Ontario

Geo. Oppertshauser, Stony Plain.



Successful Poultryman!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results.

See our nearest elevator agent

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Victoria Day Celebration.

Monday next, May 24th, will see a large gathering of students in Stony Plain from some twenty schools in the Stony Plain Inspectorate. The students will assemble on the Fair Grounds and take part in what appears to be a very extensive list of sporting events.

The affair is said to be under the auspices of the members of the local branch of the A. T. A., and the different events on the program will be run under their direction. Some fine sport is expected to be shown, as this will be the largest gathering of pupils who will participate in this class of contests since the time Mr. J. A. Barrie, proprietor of Edmonton Beach summer resort, held his very popular competitions for the same class of athletes, which included contests for the Grand Barrie Shield, which was awarded annually to the school whose pupils had gathered in the greatest number of points in the races.

In another column will be found the list of the races to be run on Monday.

The Coronation Celebration.

Coronation Day was celebrated in Stony Plain last week in a right royal manner. The lawn in front of the High School was the scene of the first section of the program, which was taken part in by the pupils from the three local schools. The songs and choruses were rendered in a delightful manner, and the speeches by Mayor Oatway and others were listened to intently.

The committees who had the arrangements in hand were up on their toes all thru the proceedings; and the merchants and other localities contributed to the festivities—Harmel Brothers gave a plentiful supply of milk for the students; and Messrs. Coniarow, Hardwick and Euders Bros. donated candy and nuts; Scumfield & Mayer, pencils to each of the students. The radio broadcast of the Coronation pageant in London was made possible thru the courtesy of Mr. A. E. Michael.

The Town Councillors served ice cream, and footed the bills on some other incidentals.

In the afternoon a large number assembled on the Bank of Commerce steps and listened to the radioast from the loud speakers perched on the ornice of Stony Plain Hardware building.

Great credit is due Mrs. Wood for the able manner in which she superintended the arrangements and during the proceedings.

For Your Next Suit.

The famous Fashion Craft Tailors have established a branch in Stony Plain at the Hardwick Department Store, where orders for these well-known garments are now being taken. This old-established firm with a reputation can be relied on to give you a fit, and at a reasonable price.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

Dull Rayon Hose.

Double soles, spliced toes and heels; colors, crash tone, destingue, smoke mist; sizes 8 1-2 to 10. 25c per pair.

Smart Style Prints.

Baaming with gaiety; sunfast and tubfast; 36 inches wide. Real value, at 15c per yard.

Women's Cotton Hose.

Knit of sturdy cotton hose; colors, misty or light gun metal; sizes 8 1-2 to 10. 15c pair.

Our Most Popular Dress Caps.

Handsome Donegals and New Tweeds; these keep their shape; unbreakable leather peak; sizes 6 7-8 to 7 1-2. Each 98c.

Men's Open-mesh Shorts and Shirts.

Vests are full length, with deep arm holes; white only; Vests 34 to 44, 35c each; Briefs 30 to 38, 50c each.

Sturdy Cnambray Work Shirts.

Lots of wear in these; see the value you will want several; sizes 14 1-2 to 17 1-2. 75c each.

Grocery Specials—Lots of them

Aylmer Delicious Oyster Soup, 3 tins 29c. Sweet Pickles, cucumbers, onions etc.; 33c jar. Aylmer Big Black Bing Cherries; 23c tin. Nabob Black Tea; try a cupful; 45c per lb. Aylmer Jumbo Peas; priced at 2 tins 29c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.



Make More Money

We all know that Registered seed will increase the yield, grade and quality of wheat crops.

The use of Registered barley and oat seed will bring the same additional revenue to farmers.

See the nearest Searle (Home) Agent about some pedigreed seed at a reasonable price.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN

THE WEEK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

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Farmers are invited to visit our elevators and confer with our agents concerning their grain marketing problems.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

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Preservation Of Democracy

In these days of international strife and internal controversy, with protagonists of Fascism and Communism in the saddle in some countries and advocates of these and other isms striving to get the upper hand in other realms, the people of Western Canada have every reason to be thankful that they are citizens of a country where democracy reigns—a country in which the people themselves have the right to say what they want and in which the precious privileges of free speech and a free press still prevail.

Fears are frequently being expressed, however, that democratic countries are in danger of being overwhelmed by the fighting forces of dictator-ruled countries and that democracy is in peril of extinction. No doubt, there have been some grounds for such fears, but to-day the greatest danger to self-government comes from within rather than without.

It can be taken for granted that the great bulk of the people of this country are not prepared to surrender their liberties to any form of dictatorship, whether group or individual. The rights of free speech and freedom of action are cherished and there are few who would relinquish them in favor of benefits, imaginary or real, which would result from abandonment of the self-governing principle.

But if these rights and privileges are to be conserved, it is essential that the standard of education of the people be high and that they be of strong moral fibre, for in a democracy it is a sine qua non that the leaders of government must possess these attributes in high degree and it is also a fact that in the absence of these leaders cannot be far in advance of the electorate who give them their authority or they will not be in office very long. So that in the final analysis the type of government that the people of a democracy get depends upon themselves and is no higher than they deserve. Hence, the importance of an enlightened, intelligent and unselfish electorate if democracy is to be preserved in an age of conflict between principles and desires.

This thought is very ably expressed by James Truslow Adams in the New York Times Magazine as summarized by the Reader's Digest in the following words:

"Just as a despot may be benevolent or cruel, so a people which governs may be educated, wise, public spirited or the reverse" and, amplifying this idea:

"Both democracy and the vision of a very high standard of material living are all new. Man is by nature selfish. He looks first to the good of himself, his family and his group or class, rather than to that of all. Pressure groups arise. If such groups learn, as they have done, to use the machinery of democratic government more rapidly than they develop the social and moral spirit, that can alone sustain democracy, it is far from unlikely that they may destroy the fineness of the State, pull down the entire structure, and in the resulting chaos and distress be willing to give up the dangerous and difficult adventure of self-government to any man who will promise a false security."

"There is also the race, which may be lost, between education and the increasingly complex demands on government. Few, if any, are the citizens, with their own affairs to look after, who can hold really competent opinions on such diverse topics as, say, money, price regulation, labor, agriculture, foreign affairs. In so far as a pure democracy tends to make rubber stamps of its representatives and to play on their fears for favors demanded, it will tend to make costly and perhaps fatal mistakes."

After expounding the theory that democratic government is more inefficient than a dictatorship, Mr. Adams goes on to say:

"On the other hand, the condition—material and spiritual—of the peoples to-day under a Mussolini, a Hitler or a Stalin does not indicate that the wisdom of one promises better conditions for all than the folly of the many. In what totalitarian State," he asks, "are the all-round conditions for a contented, wholesome, free and full life better than they are in the Scandinavian countries, the British Empire and the United States?"

"There are, however, these and other invidious mental and moral problems for democracies as for individuals. A man who does not bother to educate himself, who wants only easy money regardless of the consequences to others, who declines to work if he can be supported by somebody else, who thinks he has a right to all he wants, who thinks only of claims and not of duties, and so on, is not likely to be a success. Neither is a democracy made up of such."

Food Prices Climbing

Bureau Of Statistics Reports Increase In Living Costs

The cost of living is climbing. The general index of the cost of living for Canada, computed by the Dominion bureau of statistics, was 82.2 in April as compared with 82.0 in March.

The retail price index of foods rose from 76.7 in March to 76.8 in April. Considerable gains were reported for a wide range of foods, including butter, lard, flour, bread, sugar, tea, codfish and several meats, although moderate decreases occurred for eggs, corn, potatoes, marmalade, jam and coffee. These "wax" and "wax" changes of any importance recorded for other budgetary groups.

The cathedral at Toledo, Spain, has a sacramental shrine 12 feet high embellished with 260 statues of solid gold. The largest of these was made from the gold which Columbus took to Spain after his first voyage of discovery.

One Of Britain's Heaviest

Man Twenty-Four Years Old Weighs 448 Pounds

When Herbert Savage, of Rochester, England, who weighs 448 pounds, fell and broke his ankle, six men sent from the hospital had a hard time lifting him into an ambulance. At the hospital he was given for his first meal a boiled egg and two slices of bread and butter, the regular diet. His girth is nearly 30 inches. He wears a collar about two feet in length. For his age, 24, he is one of the heaviest men in Great Britain. Last year Richard Harrow, who weighed 560 pounds and was known as "the quarter-ton man" died at Southend.

According To Leopard Law

Three new-born leopard cubs were killed by their mother in Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. Attendants attributed the infanticide to an inextinguishable law of leopard—never to let their young be reared in captivity.

New Scientific Finds

Were Discussed At Annual Meeting Of Virginia Academy

A new type of high speed motor which spins freely in space, Dr. Fred T. Holmes of the University of Virginia, said, may prove a new tool for medical research and studies of such fundamental things as the speed of light.

Addressing the annual meeting at Charlottesville of the Virginia Academy of Sciences, he described how for the first time it is possible to suspend the tiny top between two magnets which just overcome the pull of gravity.

Chemical houses made largely of the new products of organic chemistry were predicted by Dr. G. C. Curme, vice-president and director of research of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation.

At present, Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone laboratories, explained, the telephone system has had to pass over an actual, physical circuit, that is, a pair of wires.

"Recently, however," he said, "thanks to the research laboratory, operating in a myriad of fields, an entirely different method of providing large numbers of channels has been achieved and the way opened to an unknown indefinite extension."

Lady Shaughnessy Dies

Was Widow Of One Of The Founders Of The Canadian Pacific Railway

Dowager Lady Shaughnessy, widow of Rt. Hon. Lord Thomas George Shaughnessy, one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, died in Montreal after a brief illness. She was in her 85th year.

Lady Shaughnessy, whose husband died in December, 1923, had been ill only four days. A daughter of N. Napier, of Milwaukee, Wis., she was married in 1880 to the Irish railway pioneer, who received a knighthood from King Edward in 1901.

For many years Lady Shaughnessy was active in social and charitable work, but since her husband's death had lived in retirement at her big Peel street residence.

Survivors include a son, Lord Shaughnessy, visiting in London with his daughter, and two daughters, the Hon. Margaret Shaughnessy and Hon. Mrs. R. M. Redmond.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Temperature: 325 degrees F. Time: 45 minutes.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar

3 eggs
2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch
1/4 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Melt chocolate in top of double boiler; add 1/4 cup sugar and beaten egg yolks. Stir and cook until smooth. Melt butter; blend in Benson's Corn Starch and let bubble 2 or 3 minutes. Add cold milk; stir and cook until sauce is smooth. Combine two mixtures and let stand until at room temperature. Stir in the egg whites adding reserved 1/4 cup sugar. Fold into the chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Sift Benson's Corn Starch over the bottom of an ungreased casserole; pour in soufflé mixture. Bake in slow oven until light and delicately browned. Serve at once with "Crown Brand" sauce.

New Organ In Abbey

Installed At Cost Of Around Hundred Thousand Dollars

Radio fans who listened to the broadcast of the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth, May 12, enjoyed a much better musical program than the actual participants did at the time of King George V's coronation in 1911. Installation of a new hundred thousand dollar organ in the Abbey enabled the authorities to draw up a much more comprehensive musical program than at the last coronation.

The old Abbey organ, built 206 years, completely collapsed early last year.

"You never take the slightest interest in anything I do," sobbed the young bride.

"Now don't be unreasonable darling," said the new husband. "All last night I lay awake wondering what you had put in that cake you made yesterday."

Seed Growers To Convene

Canadian Seed Growers' Association Meeting At University In Saskatoon June 24th To 26th

On the morning of Thursday, June 24th next, the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be convened at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. The party will be welcomed to the University by President W. C. Murray, and a three day session of business and entertainment will follow. Residence accommodation is being provided in the University at very reasonable rates.



F. W. TOWNLEY-SMITH
President

The Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, will be present and will address the gathering.

The subjects to be discussed at the meeting will include the new rust resistant wheats, the treatment and control of plant diseases which affect the cereal grains, and other questions bearing on the work of the C.S.G.A. Prominent speakers are being invited to give addresses and lead in the discussions.

Several years ago a branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association was organized in Saskatchewan, and the officers of this branch, together with local committees appointed for the purpose, are sparing no effort to arrange an interesting, instructive and enjoyable time for those who can attend the meetings. All those in-



F. L. DICKINSON
Vice-President

Farm Machinery Business

Staging A Comeback In Western Canada After Many Years

After seven lean years, the farm implement business is picking up in Western Canada.

The prairie farmer is once again in the market and making overdue replacement of farm machinery, implement company officials at Winnipeg said.

One major company reported 50 per cent. increase in sales in the first four months of this year compared with the same period last year. Other companies also reported considerable increases.

Prevailing high prices for wheat and optimistic crop conditions in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have led to the buying wave, it was stated.

The implement business has been in a slump since 1929 and for the past seven years farmers' demand for farm machinery in Western Canada has dwindled in face of poor grain prices, drought and general economic instability.

HIS RHEUMATISM LEFT HIM

Sufferer Follows Good Advice—and Takes Kruschen

The writer of the following letter had a bad attack of rheumatism, and was advised to take Kruschen. He did so, and describes his experiences in the following words:—"About two years ago I developed a severe attack of rheumatism in my left shoulder blade. I tried all sorts of remedies, but with no results, until one day my brother-in-law, on hearing of my suffering, exclaimed, 'There is only one thing for rheumatism! That is—Kruschen Salt!' I decided to purchase a bottle, and for the first week took a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water each morning. The pain gradually disappeared and has now gone entirely. I am still taking my early morning dose, as I feel convinced that it is helping to keep me fit!"—J.G.B.

Rheumatic conditions are frequently the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salt are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients of these salts assist Nature to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

treated in the use of pure variety seed will receive a hearty welcome to the University.

The entertainment part of the program will include visits to points of interest in the neighborhood of Saskatoon, and the farms of certain seed

W. T. G. WIENER Secretary-Treasurer

growers nearby. It is expected that automobile trips will be made to the Dominion Experimental Station at Southern and to the farm of James Rugg of Estow that will have special interest for farmers and a holiday trip to Lake Manitou at Watrous is also being planned for June 26th. Ladies can participate in all the events and a special program is also being arranged for them.

Mr. F. W. Townley-Smith, Lashburn, Sask., is the president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association; Mr. F. L. Dickinson of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, Man., is the vice-president, and Mr. W. T. G. Wiener, Ottawa, Ont., is secretary-treasurer. The head offices of the association are located at Ottawa, Ont.

For any information concerning this meeting write to S. H. Vigor, Secretary, Sask. Branch, Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Room 145, Parliament Buildings, Regina, Sask.

Zinc Added To Insulin

Tends To Slow Down Its Action In Body

Sir Frederick Banting of the University of Toronto, discoverer of insulin as a remedy for diabetes, told scientists at Pittsburgh, for dedication of Mellon Institute's new building, that zinc is being added to insulin in order to slow down its action. Sir Frederick explained pure insulin is too quickly absorbed by the body, necessitating, in some cases, several doses daily.

The zinc treatment, he said, slows the action, but added: "It is too early to speak of the clinical value of this form of insulin."

Asked if he could vision a world free of disease, Sir Frederick replied: "Free of infectious diseases, yes. But as we conquer them new diseases of an organic nature come to light. Heart trouble, for instance, and many others brought on by our complex civilization."

"Empress," an Indian elephant, served on both sides during the Civil War. Both the South and the north used her for hauling supplies at Nashville, Tenn.

The Franciscan monks own the garden of Gethsemane.

Empire Search For Raw Materials Is A Highlight Of Britain's Defence Program

Empire search for important raw materials is a highlight of Britain's defence program which has called upon private industry to line up behind the government in shipyard, machine shop and construction camp. The idea is to guarantee a source of supply, expedite the program and guard against an industrial slump after the rush period is over.

Faced with the problem of locating a convenient spot within the empire for the accumulating of large oil reserves, Sir John Cadman, commissioned by the government, concentrated on Trinidad as a focal point of the proposed oil defence plan.

Situated at the heart of the empire, within comparatively easy access of the British Isles and the Dominions, the island off the coast of Venezuela produces large quantities of oil, has modern refineries, pipelines and organized transport.

It has been pointed out that while British finance controlled some of the largest oil undertakings in the world, the projects were for the greater part in countries outside the empire.

With a shortage of iron and steel threatening to hold up armament manufacture, one section of the English press has called for further reduction of import duties on pig iron and semi-finished steel. It has been suggested the next report of the import duties committee may recommend government control of the industry in the interest of the country and to counteract the European steel cartel and prohibitive duties on imports from other countries.

On the Clyde \$175,000,000 worth of naval tonnage is under construction or contemplated. It is possible workers may have to be recruited from Belfast to cope with the situation. Work on some private contracts has gone begging with the exception of the sister ship of the Queen Mary on which considerable progress has been made.

Another suggestion affects the building industry. It has been reported the government may ask local authorities to slow down their housing programs and give priority to new airplane construction throughout the country. This, it is claimed, would also distribute employment over a longer period, and avoid a slump.

Meanwhile the Building Industries National Council has offered to assist the government with information on the available resources of labor and material; of the extent to which productive capacity can be rapidly increased if necessary, and organization and planning of large-scale building works.

A Western Film

Scenic Setting To Be In Prince Albert National Park

The Prince Albert National Park will become more than a vacation resort for tired business men and pretty surf bathers this summer. It will be the location for a movie unit and among those to be present will be Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, the "Deeds" headliner, according to a report received. The two stars will appear in a film tentatively titled "Timber" to be produced in the park during the summer.

Already on the way to the park are MGM cameraman Bob Lightner and a party of assistants. They will be followed later by others, including Cooper and Miss Arthur to swell the total number to 50. The stars are expected to arrive in June. In the meantime, however, filming of certain background shots will take place.

Lightner is expected to find snow in the park and has announced he may have to go farther north for the snow or wait until it arrives again.

Among those to arrive first will be Phyllis Gordon, Demarest, film writer, and her mother, Mrs. Estelle Demarest—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Photographs taken in 1897 on the ill-fated Andree expedition to the polar regions were not developed until 1930.

Canada's 1935 exports of fish were valued at a total of \$24,435,000.

Poultry Outlook Favorable

English Market Would Take All Canada Can Send

Possibility of an egg shortage next fall is causing real concern. The impression now is that eggs will be scarce from September to January and that poultrymen will do well to get their birds in lay at that time. Some authorities are advising producers to raise the price of eggs at this spring. While the cost of feed is rather high, prices of all commodities are rising and it is reasonable to expect that when conditions adjust themselves eggs and poultry will also be higher.

The egg market at Eastern centres is now two to three cents above the corresponding period of a year ago, and, with some recent reductions in feed prices, the prices of eggs and feed are coming more in line with each other.

While the outlook for poultry is not yet as critical as that for eggs, there is reason to believe that with the higher prices prevailing for other classes of meats, the outlook for poultry, particularly chickens, is very favorable. Canada has just experienced the largest period of export of poultry in many years. Industrial employment and the general industrial condition in England are at a high peak and when times are good, poultry is in demand. In order to meet that demand, chicks must be hatched and raised in England. It is looking to Canada for more market poultry. High feed prices are not peculiar to Canada. It is a situation that affects every country, the poultrymen in England even more so than the poultrymen in North America, so that Canada's prospects in a competitive way in market poultry should be even brighter in 1937 than they were in 1936.

Typical of the improving quality of Canadian chickens going to Great Britain is the fact that one car going for export recently contained all milked birds, 250 boxes of Milked A and 150 boxes of Milked B.

This Is Unusual

Woman Married Twice Has Not Changed Her Name

A married woman never has changed her name although she was married twice. She is Mrs. Barker, a widow, of Leek, Staffordshire. When she left the church the second time her name was still Mrs. Barker. The bridegroom was her late husband's brother. Her surname has always been the same for she was a Miss Barker before her first marriage.

Old Ash Dump Useful

At Coalhurst, Alta., an old colliery ash dump which has been smouldering for 20 years is supplying road-building material. Hundreds of tons of ash are being spread on the highway between Coalhurst and Kipp. Even after being dumped on the road steam and smoke are noticeable for a time.

It's a good thing to give credit where credit is due, but it's better to get paid in cash.

A Proposed Merger Of Western Provinces To Lower Government Cost

The Search For Truth

World's Largest Research Institution Dedicated At Pittsburgh

Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, dedicated its \$6,000,000 new building, the world's largest research institution, its exterior a Greek temple nine stories high, its interior new laboratory magic.

It has 3 1/2 miles of corridors leading to 322 laboratory rooms where at present 185 scientists work.

In the new laboratories the scientist can get the temperature of tropics or Arctic, or the climate of the Sahara for his experiments simply by turning a thermostat.

If he wants a vacuum resembling that on the surface of the moon he can get it out of a pipe in any laboratory. Other pipes will give him steam, gas, hot or distilled water. Shelves hook into the walls. Ten minutes is enough to change the shelf arrangement of an entire room.

In this magnificent temple the scientific workers receive an average pay of \$4,000 a year. These men and the 777 scientists who have preceded them since the institute was founded in 1911, have by their discoveries, established ten new American industries, aided about 4,000 American companies, invented about 600 novel processes and products and been granted 669 United States patents.

The dedication was in honor of Andrew W. Mellon and the late Richard M. Mellon, founders of the institute. They set it up as "an independent non-profit scientific institution whose sole aim would be the search for truth."

Best Friend

Britain Most Liked European Nation By The American People

A recent nation-wide poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, marking the twentieth anniversary of the United States entrance into the World War, indicates that Great Britain is the most liked European nation among the American people by a wide margin.

Great Britain heads the poll with a 55 per cent vote, with France second and Germany third. The vote in favor of Great Britain was five times greater than accorded France and almost seven times greater than for Germany. The vote by percentages was as follows:

Britain 55, France 11, Germany 9, Finland 4, Ireland 4, Italy 3, Switzerland 3, Belgium 2, Norway 2, Sweden 2, Denmark 1, Greece 1, Holland 1, U.S.S.R. (Russia) 1, all others 2.

Statistics show that animated cartoons are more in demand in other occidental countries than in the United States. These cartoons now are made in French, Spanish, Italian and German.

When the proposal for the annexation of the Yukon territory to the province of British Columbia comes before the next session of the Federal Parliament, it is likely that one of the grounds upon which the federal government will defend it will be as a first step in the direction of a more logical regrouping of existing local governments west of the Great Lakes.

The stand will be taken by the King government that, geographically, the Yukon belongs naturally to British Columbia. And the suggestion will probably be made at the same time that, ultimately, Alberta should also merge with the Pacific coast province to form one integral economic unit devoted principally to mining, livestock, lumbering, and fruit growing.

Then, still applying the principle of geographic logic, the Ministry will like to propose for the Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the two great prairie, wheat-growing provinces should concern a merger in the interests of reducing the governmental overhead which the people of the West have been finding so burdensome.

Such an ultimate regrouping of western local governments, with lower costs and greater solvency resulting, is the undoubted hope of those on the Pacific coast who for the past several years have been wrestling with the problem of western provincial solvency.

At the same time, it is believed that the real motive for the start now being made toward the Yukon and British Columbia lies in the political exigency facing Hon. Duff Pattullo, British Columbia premier. Despite the fact that the Yukon, from a revenue standpoint, has been a losing proposition for the Dominion to the tune of upward of \$300,000 annually, there is said to be a strong sentiment in British Columbia for its annexation.

The reason lies largely in the belief that if the mineral resources of the Yukon territory were opened up by a road running up through British Columbia from Vancouver, they would afford employment and opportunity for thousands of B.C. men and youths who now are idle. Hitherto the province has never been able to enlist the co-operation of the Federal Government for the construction of such a highway. The belief is that, were the federal promise to annex the Yukon to British Columbia, Premier Pattullo will pledge himself, in the election campaign now pending, to construct this highway as a provincial undertaking if returned to power—Financial Post.

A Valuable Industry

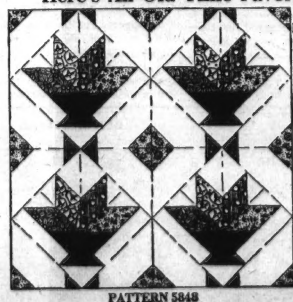
Fisheries In Canada Employ Many Thousands Of Workers

Canada's fisheries provided employment for more than 55,000 workers during 1935, the last year for which figures are available. Of the total, more than 70,000 were men who worked in the "primary operations" of the industry, catching and landing the fish and shellfish. The remaining fifteen thousand or so, most of them men but some of them women, were employed in the canning and curing plants such as the salmon and lobster and sardine factories where the plants processing dried and pickled fish.

Although British Columbia tops all provinces in annual marketed value of fisheries production, more people are employed in the Atlantic Coast fisheries than in the work anywhere else in the Dominion. Fishing conditions on the Pacific Coast are different from those which are found in the inland areas and conditions in the inland fisheries differ again from those in the fisheries either east or west. About 56,500 people were employed on the Atlantic Coast, the figure including nearly 2,500 who were at work in the freshwater fisheries of Quebec and New Brunswick, and in British Columbia the personnel slightly exceeded 10,000. The freshwater fisheries outside of New Brunswick and Quebec gave employment to about 8,750 men.

Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay has a seacoast or seaport.

Here's An Old Time Favorite



Like to piece a quilt just like one your mother and grandmother did before you? Here it is—Flower Basket—a very simple one, too! Let your scrap bag do the trick, for it harbors many gay odds and ends of colorful fabric which you can cut in no time into orderly quilt patches. It's up to you, whether different scraps shall be used in each 11 inch block, or the same material, as shown in the sketch. In pattern 5648 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics accurately drawn, patchwork piecing and the design of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Let Your Scrap Bag Do The Trick Flower Basket

PATTERN 5648

In Days Of Old

When King Henry VII. Had His English Mastiffs Banged As Traitors

No account of the infliction of capital punishment on animals is complete without mention of King Henry VII. of England and his remarkable manner of governing not only his famous private menagerie but his British realm as well. He carried his notions of the royal prerogative so far, we are told by Miss Strickland, in her "Lives of the Queens of England," that he had four English mastiffs hanged as traitors because they overcame one of his lions with whom they were set to fight.

It also appears that he "put to death one of his best falcons, because it feared not to match with an eagle, ordering his falconer, in his presence, to pluck off the gallant bird's head, saying, 'It was not meet for any subject to offer such wrong unto his lord and superior'."

But these "were symbolical executions" and "were meant as significant hints to Henry VII.'s turbulent nobility."—New York Sun.

Motorist Gets In New

Two farmers in Wellington, New Zealand, have invented a "motorist gate." As a car approaches the "barrier," the gate lies down gracefully. When the car is through the gate and passes over a second device the gate rises and slides into its place again.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Two naval airmen were killed when their plane crashed and sank in the Pacific ocean during the United States fleet's war games, naval officers reported.

The Girl Pat, Grimby trawler whose adventures astonished the world last summer, has returned to Portsmouth from Georgetown, British Guiana.

William Spears, whose father was keeper of Flower Pot Island lighthouse in the Georgian bay for 25 years, has been named keeper to succeed him.

United States Labor Secretary Frances Perkins said that legislation to fix "minimum working conditions" tops the Roosevelt administration's labor program.

Proclaimed the "most beautiful milkmaid in the world" at a Sabella, Kas, farm fair, Miss Aloha Warner seeks no greater glory. She declined a stage offer and a possible opportunity because she "is too busy delivering milk" for her father's dairy.

A despatch to the New York Times records the death in Italy of Hugh de Tenebroke Glazebrook, 82, noted portrait painter. He lived in Toronto for a while as a young man, and one of his paintings, "Lady in Black," hangs in the national gallery in Ottawa.

An increase of nearly 10,000 passenger car licenses sold in the first four months this year against the figures for 1936 was believed a sound indication of rising prosperity in Alberta, license department officials said. Sales totalled 54,300 up till May 1, 1937.

Colonel Mario Pezzi of Italy bettered the world altitude for planes by flying to an indicated height of 15,655 metres (51,361 feet). His mark exceeded the record of Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain, of the British Royal Air Force, listed at 15,223 metres (49,94 feet).

The University of Manitoba chemists are working out a preparation that will kill dandelions without injuring grass. They reported dandelions on Manitoba's legislative grounds lawns may be in for a short life this spring. The new method of killing them has not been revealed.

More Like Printing Press

Typewriter Used By Japanese Stenographer Has 3,500 Keys

Typists, whether they use the "hit and miss" system or are graduates of a special "pound the key" class, often feel that typing is one of the most strenuous jobs extant. But if they think they are overworked they should call on Kathleen Tsuchiya at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco. Imagine a typewriter with 3,500 keys. That's what Kathleen works on when she is doing Japanese letters. She "hunts and pecks" over this number of separate ideographs of a Japanese typewriter to produce the string of hieroglyphs which make up a Japanese letter. An unnamed Oriental genius invented the machine, and fitted 3,500 pieces of metal type into pigeon holes and devised an arm that lifts each one up and impresses it upon letter paper. The funny part about the story is that when it arrived from Japan, puzzled customs officers finally classified it as a printing press. There are six Japanese typists in San Francisco. Kathleen Tsuchiya is the only one who writes both English and Japanese.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An Unusual Record

Italian Town Has No Births Or Deaths For Three Years

For three years there have been no deaths among the 400 people of San Gottardo, Italy, and several of the men and women are over 100 years old. I have almost forgotten how to recite the funeral service," said the deceptively young priest to the visiting bishop. There also have been no births in San Gottardo in the three years.

If it were not for the sun's attractions, Jupiter would, because of its size, kidnap the other planets and add them to the flock of nine moons which already circle about it.

The World's Wheat Field

Occupies Only About One Per Cent. Of The Total Land In The World

How large is the world's wheat field? The food research bureau of Stanford University gives some interesting statistics. The world has about 400,000,000 acres under wheat, which is about twice the acreage devoted to maize or to rice, the grains that come next in importance.

The world's wheat field occupies about one per cent of the total land in the world, about six per cent of the potential arable and pasture land, about 11 per cent of all land suitable for wheat cultivation and about 17 per cent of the arable land now being utilized.

While wheat is grown both north and south of the equator, about 90 per cent of the world's wheat acreage lies in the northern hemisphere. Asia alone contains more than a third of the world's wheat acreage. Europe a little less than a third, North America less than a quarter.

The country with the largest wheat acreage is Russia, 74,000,000 acres. The British Empire has 72,300,000, Canada's share being under 30,000,000 acres. The United States has 63,300,000 acres, China 49,100,000 acres, the French Empire 22,400,000 acres and the Italian Empire 12,000,000 acres.

The Average Driver

Displays Certain Minor Failings When In A Hurry

The average motorist, according to a spokesman for the Harvard University bureau for street traffic research, has good intentions, is fairly skilful and is, on the whole, a safe driver. Then why are thousands on this continent dying in traffic accidents and hundreds of thousands of others being injured every year? The average driver who is, on the whole, a safe driver can not be exempt from responsibility.

The Harvard bureau spokesman places responsibility squarely upon that driver. He does get into accidents. Why? Not because he is unskilled or habitually reckless. He gets into accidents and becomes involved in slaughter because "he has certain minor failings which assume major importance when he is in a hurry." It is the duty of the average driver, therefore, to face his minor failings squarely and see to it that they do not become dominant in emergencies and make him responsible for manslaughter and serious property damage.—Galt Reporter.

Evidently Not On Diet

Last Hawaiian King Was Served Heavy Caviar Dinner

The original menu for the coronation of Kialakaua, the last king of Hawaii, which has just been discovered, indicates he was not on a diet. The official dinner was in the Iolani Palace, now the territorial governor's office. The menu included three soups, six varieties of fish, in addition to crabs and lobsters, seven kinds of roasted meat, two curries, potatoes, peas, corn, spinach, seven wines, six desserts fruit, liquor and beer.

Hiawatha, immortalized in Longfellow's poem, was a real Mohawk Indian.

Deimler is said to have built the first V-type engine in 1888.

SOLVE YOUR "NEW FROCK" PROBLEM MAKE A DASHING SHIRTWAISTER

By Anne Adams



Want to look cool and crisp when the sun shines just a shade too brightly? The answer to that question is Pattern 4413—your favorite shirtwaister that takes you everywhere and keeps you looking your best at all times! The tailored-look that is a classic part of this popular style is ever so easily achieved even by "beginners" for this smart pattern is one of the simplest to cut and stitch. Anne Adams knows that pretty clasped sleeves, notched collar, and interesting button-front are becoming to everyone and in good taste on sporting occasions or afternoons spent at home. "You've made choice of fabrics for this diverting frock among them vivid, printed percale, seersucker, or crisp linen. Pattern 4413 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

A Lucky Purchase

Diamonds Worth \$15,000 Found In Auction Room Bureau

The old bureau in the auction room was rather attractive. A woman at Geelong in Australia thought it would look well in one of her rooms, and so made a bid for it, buying it for \$35. When it reached her house she began dusting it, opening the drawers, and peeping in the cupboards. To her amazement she touched a secret spring, came upon a hidden drawer, and found a little mound of sheep's wool. Inside were diamonds worth \$15,000.

Tuberculosis of the spine has been noted in human skeletons more than 10,000 years old.

Motion picture films made in Japan in the last year numbered 496.

RURAL QUEBEC



The above sketch is from the pen of Dr. Vernier Rondeau, dental surgeon of Rouleau, Sask. It depicts a rural scene common in the province of Quebec where the doctor spent his childhood.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON MAY 23

THE WEAKNESS OF ESAU

Golden text: Every man that stiveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things. I. Corinthians 9:25.
Lesson: Genesis 25:10-34; 26:34, 35; 27:1-46.
Devotional reading: Hebrews 12:1-17.

Explanations And Comments

Esau and Jacob Contrasted, 25:27-28. These twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah were wholly different in appearance and character. Esau, the first-born, was rough and hairy; he loved the outdoor life, and was a skilful hunter. He was the favorite of his father, who, as is often the case, preferred the son who was so unlike him in every way. Jacob was smooth-faced and handsome, a quiet stay-at-home, and he was the favorite of his mother. From these statements of parental favoritism any one could foresee trouble.

Jacob's Craftiness, 25:29-31. One day Jacob boiled some pottage—a dish made of lentils or small beans which is still much liked in Syria—and when Esau came in from the field weary and faint, he asked Jacob for it. "Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage," he cried.

Esau's Folly, 25:32-34. "I am tired to death," was an expression of weariness, and Esau gave utterance to the same feeling with the same amount of meaning. "Behold, I am about to die," he exclaimed, "and what profit shall the birthright do to me? What did he care about something of use only in the distant future? All he cared for now was the satisfying of his present hunger.

Esau Discovers Jacob's Treachery, 27:30-40.

To Escape Death at Esau's Hands, Jacob Flees to Paddan-aram, 27:41-28:5. Esau hated his brother for having secured his father's blessing, and said to himself, "The days of mourning for my father are at hand; then will I slay my brother Jacob." So Esau thought, and so Isaac thought, that the father's end was near at hand, but Isaac lived yet forty-three more years.

Helium Gas

Most Of The World's Supply Is Refined In Texas

Most of the world's helium supply is refined from natural gases at a United States government plant seven and one-half miles west of Amarillo, Texas.

Only slightly heavier than hydrogen, lightest of all chemical elements, helium penetrates gas bags far less rapidly than hydrogen. This, and the fact that it is non-explosive, makes it a prize sought after by many foreign governments, especially Germany, whose hydrogen-filled dirigible Hindenburg crashed in flames.

Helium was first discovered in 1868 when scientists noted it as a pale yellow band in the spectrum of the sun after a 27-year search. Helium was isolated from Texas natural gas, and today the Amarillo plant has a capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet a year.

In 1918 the gas cost \$2,500 per cubic foot. Now it is being made for two-fifths cent a cubic foot. Other deposits of helium are found in Canada, which produces about 5,000,000 cubic feet annually, and in Kansas.

The Shell-Mex House, London office building, contains 1,466 windows, 365 steel doors, 700 wood doors and more than 20 miles of hot and cold water pipes. Its elevators can carry 10,000 persons in an hour.

News by radio can't take the place of a newspaper. You can't hunt it up later to settle an argument.

Gardening

Several sowings of each vegetable are advised, otherwise all mature at the same time, and then there will be a feast of a famine. After all, with such things as radishes, spinach, peas, corn or practically anything else for that matter, the time they are really worth eating is when they are fresh; that is, just mature.

Those who know all about the art of good gardening, advocate as a good rule covering the seed to a depth equal to about three times the diameter. Now the beginner is not advised to procure a pair of callipers and work out the diameter of the great variety of seeds he or she may be only six inches, and the rule will call for depth of several inches. With large things like gladioli and dahlias bulbs or potatoes, this rule will call for depth of several inches. With peas, beans and corn it will mean about an inch.

Too much stress can hardly be laid on the necessity of thinning. After the plants come up, one is urged to stop and consider just how big these are going to be in a few weeks. If the plants should need only to be spaced a few inches apart. But suppose the plants are the common or the larger type of zinnias or marigolds, or the type considered. These will reach height of four to five feet when fully grown. Such things require much room on all sides if symmetrical and in storm resistant, are to be the result. Crowded plants will inevitably be spindly and weak in the stems. Experts advise allowing about half as much space between the plant will be high, whether it be vegetable, flower or shrub.

Mystery Of Stonehenge

Prevailing Theory Is Wrong According To A French Scientist

When Stone Age man and his wife in Britain went to worship at the famed place called Stonehenge, they may have had comfortable seats indoors. In other words, the great stone circle of ruins, now one of England's prize mysteries, may once have been a covered temple.

Visit to Stonehenge gaze up at the sixteen-foot stones that form the great circle. They point out the inner circle and horseshoe of stones, and the altar-like arrangement of stones within. In their minds, they picture a picture of Stone Age Britons gathering in the open air by moonlight or at sunrise for strange, barbaric rites of worship.

But that prevailing picture is wrong, according to a theory advanced by Prof. A. Vayson de Pradine of the University of Paris, in the British archaeological journal Antiquity. The prehistoric builders constructed a roof and walls of massive beams and earthen plaster over a stonework skeleton, he believes. To see what the builders had in mind, we have only to look at a North American Indian earth lodge, in the Great Plains region.—Victoria Times.

Recalls Old Mystery

Widow Of First Male On Phantom Ship Is Dead

Mrs. Frances N. Richardson, 91, widow of the first mate on "the phantom ship" the Marie Celeste, whose crew vanished on the high seas in 1873, died recently in New York—the mystery of her husband's fate still unsolved.

As a bride, Mrs. Richardson stood down on the dock and waved goodbye to her husband, Albert, and the crew as the Marie Celeste sailed for Genoa from New York harbor with a cargo of alcohol in casks.

She never saw her husband again. The British bark, Del Gratia, found the Marie Celeste floating on the ocean off the Azores Dec. 4, 1874, nearly a month after she sailed—no man aboard.

The cargo was undisturbed, there were no signs of disorder, and food had been prepared for the next meal. The gold watch of the skipper, Capt. B. S. Briggs, hung on its chain beside his empty berth.

Just A Circular Room

A planetarium is a circular room over which is suspended a stupa-like dome serving as a screen upon which, by means of an intricate projector, it is possible to show in a realistic manner every star or other object in the sky that is visible to the naked eye.

There are 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States. 2203

SPLendor MARKS CORONATION OF KING AND QUEEN

London.—Tuesday King George told Empire statesmen he stood "on the threshold of a new life."

Wednesday he entered upon it—and the entry was signalized by the most spontaneous enthusiasm old London has ever seen.

Through densely-packed throngs shouting "here they come," waving hats, handkerchiefs, flags and even camp stools, the king and queen rode in solemn state to the abbey ceremony.

Wave upon wave of cheers went up as their coach came into view of the people, packed 30 or 40 deep behind police lines and jammed into the stands along the route of the procession.

As jubilation swept over the crowd, it appeared like a forest swaying before a wind. Frequently the sound of the national anthem, played by bands along the route, was drowned by the cheering.

In the abbey itself the age-old pageantry passed with a dignity and splendor of which rehearsals had given but a pale hint.

Although their majesties appeared tired at the end of the long service, the king made his entire declaration in a firm voice.

An hour and a half after they entered the abbey, crowning of the king was accomplished, followed 23 minutes later by coronation of the Scottish queen.

After the crowning the king heard shouts of homage from the congregation—from peers, commoners, dominion premiers and colonial representatives. This shout: "God save the king," echoed around the world and was taken up wherever the British flag was flying.

Despite threatening skies of the early morning, the day was fair for the most part, although rain fell as the procession made the return trip to Buckingham Palace.

Nature and human ingenuity had transformed the route into a magnificent setting for the pageant of empire. The king, a regal figure in his crimson and gold royal robes of state, with heavy ermine trimmings, looked calm and confident. The queen, although slightly pale, presented a beautiful and stately picture in her royal robes. Both acknowledged the constant acclaim of their subjects with smiles and frequent waves of the hand.

East met west in the cavalcade of coronation, reflecting the solidarity, splendor and extent of the empire. On every hand there were colorful gleaming breastplates, flying plumes, pikes, halberds. Staccato rhythm of the drums and the flourish of trumpets and fifes supplied an added touch.

The cream of the home and overseas services escorted the royal procession and scores of thousands cheered the display. A particularly rousing reception greeted the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detail which flanked the coach carrying Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

Prominent in the military contingents from every corner of the empire was the Canadian group of about 350 men under the command of Colonel J. E. L. Strathairn. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in their scarlet tunics and wide-brimmed hats, contrasted with the khaki uniform of the regular militia detachments, the light blue of the Royal Canadian Air Force group and the dark blue jackets and leather leggings of the naval detachment.

The crowd demonstrated vociferously as the coach in which Queen Mary rode moved slowly along. She was accompanied by her granddaughters, Princess Elizabeth and Margaret, who smiled their appreciation of the plaudits of the masses.

The final stages of the return drive to the palace proved a climax of patriotic fervor, probably unparalleled in the modern history of the nation. People in the stands rose to their feet shouting through the rain. A forest of paper hats and favors went up in the air, and when, at last, the carriages disappeared, the crowds broke through police lines to swarm

about the palace gates and climb railings. The milling crowd shouted, "We want our king! We want our king!" When their majesties, accompanied by the princesses, appeared on the palace balcony, new scenes of jubilation and homage followed. When Queen Mary joined the happy group a fresh torrent of cheers broke out.

Beacon To Mankind

British Commonwealth The Largest League Of Peace

Capetown.—In a world "troubled by a spirit of revolt from the past, menaces of personal liberties and scrapping of parliamentary governments," the British Empire stood as a beacon light to mankind, said General Jan Smuts at a coronation day gathering.

The commonwealth of British nations was the largest peaceful unit that ever existed, the minister of justice and acting prime minister of South Africa, declared.

"We have one-fourth of the world and probably one-fifth of mankind living in relations of undisturbed peace with each other," he said. "Here is a real peaceful league of nations; here is world-wide friendship; here is safety from war danger. Surely it is a matter of immense value to us that we are members of this great peaceful circle."

The confusion of the abdication had presented a golden opportunity for members of the group favoring disruption, he continued, adding:

"The great test came within six months of the passing of the statute of Westminster. In the moment of danger there was spontaneous unanimity throughout the whole world-wide commonwealth. One king went with the deepest regrets and sympathies and a tragic sense of loss from the millions who know and admired him. Another king stepped into his place with the unanimous approval of the whole commonwealth."

"We are to-day consummating this triumph of the spirit of unity and loyalty by crowning him our common king. A new chapter has thus been written in the constitutional development of mankind. Here for the first time we have a king of kingdoms spread over the whole globe."

The King's Honors List

Baron Tweedsmuir and Hon. Ernest Lapointe Get Awards

London.—Thirteen peerages, 13 privy councillors, seven baronetcies and almost 100 knights, with columns of promotions and appointments in the various orders, figure in the long list of those whom the king honored on the occasion of his coronation.

Again, among the Dominions, no titles go to Canada, South Africa or the Irish Free State. Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, and Ernest Lapointe, Canadian minister of justice, however, are made "right honorable" by appointment to the privy council. The Earl of Beesborough, governor-general of Canada 1930-35, who holds an Irish peerage, is created an earl in the peerage of the United Kingdom.

As never before, perhaps, the coronation honors cut a cross-section of life in the United Kingdom. Members of the royal family, statesmen, businessmen, writers, artists, musicians all appear in the list.

Appointment to the Imperial privy council of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Dominion minister of justice, provided the only awards in the king's coronation honors list of particular interest to Canada.

Invitation From Queen Mary

Youngest Grandson Of Ex-Kaiser Was Guest At Coronation

London.—Prince Friedrich of Prussia, the youngest grandson of the ex-kaiser, attended the Coronation in a private capacity on the personal invitation of Queen Mary. Last year he attended the funeral of King George V. as the personal representative of the present exile of Doorn.

Of charming personality, the young prince, who is 26 years of age, has frequently been mistaken for the Duke of Kent during his frequent visits to England.

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI.



Fatal Accident

Mounted Policemen Killed As Car Plunges Over Embankment

Ottawa.—Three men were killed, and one man and two women were in hospital after their automobile plunged over an 100-foot embankment at Rockcliffe, four miles east of here.

Dead: Constable E. L. C. Lindsay, 22, Ottawa; Constable L. R. Bartlett, 26, St. Andrews, N.B.; and ex-Constable Ken Murray, 26, Ottawa.

In hospital: Constable A. Tilley, formerly of Halifax; Dorothy Hind, 21, and Dorothy McKinnon, 24, both of Ottawa. All were suffering from shock.

Two of the men were members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the third a former constable.

The men had attended a coronation dance at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks at Rockcliffe. The three constables went for a drive with Murray and the girls after the dance and Murray was bringing them back to the barracks.

Special Ceremony For Visitors

Mounting The King's Guard Will Be Daily Feature

London.—The brilliant military spectacle of mounting the King's Guard from the Horse Guards Parade will be afforded coronation visitors daily for two weeks starting May 18.

More than 500 troops will participate in the ceremony which will last three-quarters of an hour. The troops will be drawn from what are known as the West End battalions of the Guards, two of which are stationed at Chelsea barracks and two at Wellington barracks. They will share the duty in rotation. Each day they will march from the barracks to the parade ground, where they will be drawn up facing the Horse Guards. After the bands have marched, the escort will "troop the color" down the line, first to slow and then quick time.



COLONIAL TROOPS MARCH THROUGH LONDON

A Great Broadcast

Millions Listen In To Recital Of Coronation Of Britain's King

New York.—The air recital of the coronation of Great Britain's king and queen was a great broadcast. Just how many listened in the world at large no one can say. Hundreds of millions of a conservative estimate. The possible North American audience was figured at 85,000,000.

As the experts had forecast, Trans-Atlantic reception approached the ideal, conditions making clearly audible everything that went on in Westminster Abbey and the description of the processions.

On the Pacific coast, where the time was 1 a.m. when London "started up," stations just kept right on broadcasting from Tuesday into Wednesday.

In the middle west, half-way between midnight and dawn all-night restaurants in Chicago were filled with listeners.

In New York taxi-cabs parked along Broadway and other downtown streets each had its own cluster of sidewalk guests to hear what its auto receiver was reproducing.

Something like 270 stations in the United States were hooked on the three main networks, which obtained their signals by short wave after they had been originated by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

It was rated as the most extensive hookup ever attempted in broadcasting, numerous other countries besides the United States and Canada relaying the program.

Also, the program was the longest on record, approximately six hours with little or no interruption.

Counts Another Victory

Airman In North Lands 'Plane On Broken Ski

The Pas, Man.—Airmen counted another victory over the Canadian northland as they praised Pilot E. W. (Ted) Stull of Winnipeg for his skilful landing of his 'plane with one ski damaged, on ice of Mooseonee Lake, 200 miles south of Churchill on the Hudson Bay railroad.

The ski was shattered as Stull took off from Churchill with four passengers, bound for The Pas in northwest Manitoba.

He set the 'plane down safely on the little lake near Ilford, at Mile 286 on the Hudson Bay railroad. Passengers were uninjured. Stull arranged for their transportation to The Pas by rail and continue the The Pas by rail and will continue the was repaired.

Wheat Exports Down
Ottawa.—Wheat exports in the week ended May 7 were 2,241,324 bushels the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. This was a reduction of 402,994 bushels from the previous week and a drop of 5,310,939 bushels and 6,780,263 bushels the corresponding week of 1936. Exports from Aug. 1 to May 7 totalled 153,611,303 bushels against 157,626,584 in the same period 12 months ago.

UNITED BRITISH EMPIRE LISTENS TO KING'S SPEECH

London.—To a united British empire a newly-crowned king expressed thanks "from the bottom of my heart" for tributes marking his coronation and voiced a hope the empire would learn "how much our friendship with each other and all other nations on earth can help the cause of peace and progress."

Prime ministers of the United Kingdom and the Dominions delivered messages of homage to the same far-flung audience.

The king said:

"It is with a very full heart I speak to you tonight. Never before has a newly-crowned king been able to talk to all his peoples in their own homes on the day of his coronation."

"Never has the ceremony itself had so wide a significance, for the dominions are now free and equal partners with this United Kingdom. I felt this morning that the whole Empire was in very truth gathered within the walls of Westminster abbey."

"I rejoice that I can now speak to you all wherever you may be, greeting you in distant lands, and, as I hope, new friends in those parts where it has not yet been my good fortune to go."

"In this personal way the queen and I wish health and happiness to you all and we do not forget at this time of celebration those who are living under the shadow of sickness. Their example of courage and good citizenship is always before us. And to them I would send a special message of sympathy and good cheer. I cannot find words with which to thank you for your love and loyalty to the queen and myself."

"Your good will in the streets today, your countless messages from overseas and from every quarter of these islands has filled our hearts to overflowing. I will only say this, that if in the coming years I can show my gratitude in service to you that is the way above all others that I should choose."

"To many millions the crown is a symbol of unity by the grace of God and by the will of the free peoples of the British commonwealth. I have assumed that crown. In me, as your king, is vested for a time with the duty of maintaining its honor and integrity. This is indeed a grave and constant responsibility but it gave me confidence to see your representatives in the abbey and to know that you, too, were enabled to join in that infinitely beautiful ceremonial."

"Its outward forms come down from distant times but its inner meaning and message are always new, for the highest of distinction is the service for others and to the ministry of kindness I have, with your sharing, dedicated myself with the queen at my side in words of the deepest solemnity. We will, God helping us, faithfully discharge our trust. Those of you who are children now will, I hope, retain the memories of the day of carefree happiness such as I still have of the day of my grandfather's coronation. In the years yet to come some of you will travel from one part of the commonwealth to another and moving thus within the family circle will meet many whose thoughts are colored by the same memories, whose hearts unite in devotion to our common heritage. You will learn, I hope, how much our free association means to us: how much our friendship with each other and all other nations on the earth can help the cause of peace and progress."

"The queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this day. May we ever be worthy of the good will which has brought us to think ourselves united at the outset of my reign."

"I thank you from my heart and may God bless you all."

Baden-Powell Honored

London.—Lord Baden-Powell, chief scout and founder of the Boy Scouts, was honored in the coronation honors' list, receiving the coveted order of merit. The distinction is limited to 24 members.

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12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, May 20, 1937.

TOWN OF STONY PLAIN.

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll.

Town of Stony Plain.—Assess-
ment Roll, 1937.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Assessment Roll of the Town of
Stony Plain for the year 1937 has
been prepared and is now open for
inspection at the office of the Sec-
retary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in
the forenoon until four o'clock in the
afternoon on every day which is not
a public holiday, except Saturday,
and on that day from ten o'clock in
the forenoon until two o'clock in the
afternoon, and that any person who
desires to object to the entry of his
name or that of any other person
upon the said Roll or to the assess-
ment of any property or to the assess-
ed value placed upon any property,
must within thirty days from the
date of this notice lodge a complaint
in writing with the Secretary-Treas-
urer of the Town.

DATED this 17th day of April, 1937.
JAS. MALLCOCH,
Secretary-Treasurer.

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
STONY PLAIN.

DR. W. E. WEBBER,
DENTAL SURGEON,
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 24555
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

DR. H. F. RUSSELL,
CHIROPRACTOR,
309 Empire Block,
Edmonton. Phone 25477.
Stony Plain, Thurs. & Sun. P.M.
At Kelly's Hall.

Piano for rent or sale—Ap-
ply immediately J. A. Barrie
Edmonton Beach. ui

For Sale or Rent—N. W.
16 53-2-W. 5th, near Car-
vel; uncultivated farm. Apply
Short & Cross, Edmonton. ni

To Trade, Truck, 1931 Ford,
1 1/2 ton, for horses or ma-
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For Sale, 2 Fresh Cows and
Calves; also, purebred Ayr-
shire Bull, 14-months old. Mrs
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Farm For Sale, 273 acres, with
120 acres under cultivation; 40
acres in summer fallow; 3 1/2 miles
south of Carvel. Apply Mrs Al-
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For Sale, 2 Lots on Main street,
opposite Royal Hotel, formerly
occupied by Christie restaurant;
habitable 4-room building on one
lot; sell reasonable. Apply Sun
Office. xa

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Stony Plain and District.

Messrs Elmer Anderson and H Larson made a weekend motor trip to Vermilion, paying a visit to Mr and Mrs Clarence Anderson.

Mr and Mrs Donaldson were present on Friday last at the University of Alberta Convocation services, when their son Manly Benson received his degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Another hair-raising talkie-movie "The Fourth Alarm" is billed for Kelly's Hall on next Saturday night. Those who have seen this startling picture are sure to wish to see it again. Those who have missed seeing it should see it Saturday.

The grain elevators in Stony Plain and at Spruce Grove and Carvel have gone on their early closing schedule for this season. This means that these elevators will close at 12 noon on Saturday until Sept. 1.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Notes of Sport.

S.P. Hi baseballers played the Grove team Friday night, on the latter's diamond, with Eddie Enders as the umpire. The Grovers won by a score of 8 runs to 7. The feature of the game was Outfielder Kewley's brilliant catches of long flies. Stony's other outfielders didn't do so good.

At the return ball game in Stony on Sunday between these two teams, The Grove team walked away from the local students' team, and finished by a score of something near 30 runs to about 7 or 8 for S.P. Hi. The feature of this contest was the numerous home runs piled up by the visitors. The game drew a good-sized crowd.

What has become of Stony's Softball League of four teams, which started out a short time ago under such promising auspices? It isn't possible it has met the same fate as the huge dirigible! The Softball fans would like to hear from Pauly & Company.

Stony Plain ladies' basketball team played the Comet ladies team Friday, on the latter's court, and lost out by a score of 15 to one.

A meeting of the Dominion Day Sports Club has been called for tonight, May 20th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Celebrating "College Day."

Monday last was "Whit Monday," the day Concordia College holds its annual exercises. Delegates were present from the local Lutheran congregations and from other churches in Northern Alberta.

The morning program opened with a service at which the preacher was Rev B F Behrends of Partridge Hills, who stressed the need of Christian education for present-day youth.

Contests and sporting events were run off in the afternoon. In the evening a 3-act drama was given in the Auditorium under the direction of Otto Schultz and Walter Schwane.

Spruce Grove News.

Prominent Liberals of this district will attend a meeting at Stony Plain this Thursday Evg., the 26th, when delegates will be elected to attend the Provincial Liberal Convention in Calgary next month.

The Nickel Restaurant was crowded Sunday evening by the ball fans who discussed the ball game they had just witnessed up at Stony.

Assessment Commissioner O G Wudel has, this week, been fixing the rates on the buildings and lots in the village for Spruce Grove M.D.

The local school athletes have been putting in some energetic practices for the big school athletic meet on Monday next up at Stony.

The feature of the game the Grovers played Sunday at Stony was the performance of Duffy Brox, the Home Run King, he having put three H.R.s to his credit during that game.

Being Led Up a Blind Alley.

In an interview given to the Edmonton Journal on Friday last Mr H T Halliwell, President Alberta Division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers, said:

"The press is just as desirous as any organization or body of responsible citizens to see sane, responsible government established.

"Developments of the past 18 months have in large measure vindicated the stand which almost without exception the daily and weekly press of Alberta took when the theories of Mr Aberhart were first propounded.

"Newspapers in Alberta always have been in the vanguard of the fight for progressive policies. Though, in the provincial election of 1935 the great majority of the people of Alberta rejected the warnings of newspaper editors, subsequent developments prove their advice was sound and based on the honest conviction that the voters were being led up a blind alley by the Premier and his docile followers in the House."

Mr. Halliwell was in Edmonton on Friday to attend University of Alberta Convocation services, when his daughter Wilma received a University Hospital Nursing Diploma award.

LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world. Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the lowest possible rates.

Before insuring elsewhere, consult

GEO. J. BRYAN, :: STONY PLAIN

KELLY'S HALL, SAT'DAY, MAY 22

The American Fire-fighting Talking Picture,

'THE FOURTH ALARM.'

with NICK STUART, JACK LEWIS, TOM SANTOSH, ANN CRISTY.

with several added attractions.

Adults 25 cents. Children 12 and under, 10c.

May Paint Sale!

MAY 14th to 22nd.

FEATURING

Monarch House Paints

PRICES SLASHED!

REGULAR PRICE,

SALE PRICE,

\$4.50 gal. to \$3.50 gallon

— SAVE —

\$1.00 OFF ON EACH GALLON. 50c. OFF ON EACH HALF GALLON. 25c. OFF ON EACH QUART.

ARMBRUSTER LUMBER COMPANY,

STONY PLAIN.

Phone 29.

Victoria Day Sports.

Following is an unofficial list of the contents to be run off, on the Fair Grounds Monday next, May 24—

Boys, ages 6 & 7—
25-yd dash
Standing broad jump
Running high jump
Three-legged race
Boys, 8 and 9—
50 yard dash
Running high jump
standing broad jump
Lack race
Wheelbarrow race
Boys, 10 11: 12—
75 yard dash
Running high jump
Running broad jump
Three-legged race
Wheelbarrow race
Boys, 13, 14, 15—
100 yard dash
Running high jump
Running broad jump
Pole vault
300 yard relay race, 4
Running hop step jump
Spout shot putt
Boys 16 and over—
100 yard dash
220 yard dash
Half mile race
440 yard relay race, 4
Running high jump
Running broad jump
Running hop step jump
12 pound shot putt
Pole vault

Girls, 6 & 7—
25 yard dash
Standing broad jump
Running high jump
Three-legged race
Girls 8 and 9—
50 yard dash
Running high jump
Standing broad jump
Back race
25 yard skipping race
Girls 10 11 12
75 yard dash
Running high jump
Running broad jump
Three-legged race
25 yard skipping race
Girls 13 14 15—
100 yard dash
Running high jump
Running broad jump
300 yard relay race, 4
Running hop step jump
Basketball throw, distance
Girls, 16 and over—
100 yard dash
150 yard dash
300 yard relay race, 4
Running high jump
Running broad jump
Running hop step jump
Basket ball throw, distance

The Market Report

WHEAT

No. 1 Northern 1.12
No. 2 Northern 1.09
No. 3 Northern 1.06
No. 4 Northern 1.02

BARLEY

2 C. W. 40
3 C. W. 38
Extra 1 Feed 38
No. 1 Feed 36
No. 2 Feed 33

BARLEY

No. 3 52
No. 4 47

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs., at 1.32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 6.23 p.m.

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chicken—No open season.

Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14

Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited. (Game licenses and trappers' licenses may be procured at The Sun Office.



Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain